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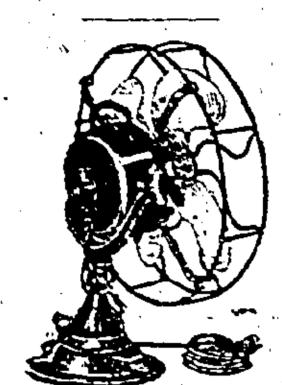
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THE DERBY DESCRIBED.

HOW HUMORIST WON A GRAND RACE

HONGKONG, THURSDAY JUNE 2, 1921.

Place betting was 64 Lemonora and the others in proportion. Granely, and Our Prince, who were left at the post, did not participate in the race but came under the starters' orders. Alan Breck took in lead which he maintained until four-furlougs from home, when Homorist Craiganeran, and Lemonora joined issue. A great struggle ensued between the two first-named, Humorist winning a grand race. Alan Breck finished 2 Wills regiment, the H.K.V.D.C.

The time of the Derby was 2 min. 361/5 secs.

In sunshine, what is computed to be a record crowd, vociferously cheered the King and Queen, the Prince of Wales, the Duke of York, Prince Henry, and the Duke of Connaught.

AIRSHIP CONTROLS TRAFFIC.

LONDON, June 1. There was a news agency representative on board the R33. This is Excellency the Governor (Sir R. E the first time that Derby scenes have been aerially reported. A single train was visible in miles of countryside, a mournful commentary on the coal strike. The airship was not allowed within three miles of Epsom for fear its shadow would frighten the horses. Its work of regulating traffic and reporting stoppages evoked an appreciative message from Epsom, "Your information has proved of great service." A correspondent who motored to the Derby from London says that he did the journey in two hours, thanks to the airship which controlled traffic movements throughout and assisted an army of policemen at cross roads who indicated the road to be taken. He concludes that the heath contained the largest and happiest crowd on record. All came by road, mostly motoring. The R33 saw that they came with case.

AUSTRALIANS PLAY CAMBBIDGE.

BRILLIANT HOME PLAYER RETIRES HURT.

THE FIRST CENTURY OF THE TOUR

LONDON, June 1. Cambridge made 220 runs. H. Ashton retired hurt, having been hit at homes to foreign officials and on the finger by a fast ball bowled by McDonald. His finger is dislocated He made 107 runs with brilliant and confident play, hitting 19 fours and scoring the first century against the Australians in their tour. further participation in the match is unlikely. McDonald took five wickets for 46 runs. The Australians made 107 runs for three wickets. Cambridge fielding was superb.

must toe the like

Reuter learns that the British Government has informed Bayaria that no disarmament concession is possible. Bavaria must toe the line the same as Germany, as the fufilment of the ultimatum is the only way of avoiding serious consequences both for Bayaria and Germany.

CLASH WITH NEGROES.

SEVENTY-FIVE PERSONS KILLED IN TULSA DISTURBANCES.

TULSA, OKLAHOMA, June 1. At dawn it was found that 70 motor ears filled with armed whites

were circling the negro quarter and half a dozen aeroplanes were hovering overhead. A party of white riflemen is reported to be shooting at all negroes and also firing into the houses of negroes who are replying dispiritedly. It is reported that the death roll is now fifteen.

The Governor has declared martial law. The disturbances are subsiding but many blocks in the negro quarter are affame. The death roll is estimated at 75.

GERMANY PAYS.

FIRST INSTALMENT THROUGH AMERICAN BANKS.

NEW YORK, June 1.

The first instalment of Germany's reparation payment to the Allies through the United States amounting to \$45,733,000 was to-day placed in [D the Federal Reserve Bank. The German Government through four New York banks completed the deposit yesterday. The payments were not made in actual cash or gold, but in transfer of banking credits.

BERLIN, June 1. In connection with the Allied ultimatum the Reichsbank announces its intention to buy gold coin and gold bars. It says it must pay 260 marks for a 20-mark piece and 37,000 marks for a kilogram of fine gold.

UPPER BILESIA

ALLIED COMMISSION FLOUTED.

PARIS, June 1. A message from Oppela states that in spite of the Allied Commission's notification that the slifed troops would be quartered in a district separate from the Germans and Poles, a German general launched an attack in the direction of Gross strehlitz and captured the villages of Kalinowitz, Kalinoff, R. E. A. Webster and Kosniontaw. The Commission ordered him to stop fighting otherwise C.1. Stapleton ... the Allied troops would evacuate the German villages in the industrial region

SHADES OF SHAKESPEARE!

STRATFORD MEMORIAL THEATRE A KINEMA

LONDON, june 1. A kinema licence has teen gran ed the Shakespeare Memorial Theatre at Station on Avon in sole of mu b local opposition.

troops and take the salute when the l tachments tharch past in column

At the Government House reception and ball in the evening there will be a private same at 9 o'clock and a public entree at 9.15." Guests are asked to note that, in order to regulate the traffic on the night of the ball, no motor cars or ricshas will be allowed to enter the grounds unless it happens to be raining. Both private and public chairs will be allowed to go inside but while private chairs will be permitted to park in the

friends by the British Consol General (Mr. J. W. Jamieson) and the British Community, entertainments at the His R. N. Canteen during the day for the West River Patrol, sports for children, a free cinematograph show, a dance

AVERAGES.

SOME INTERESTING PIGURES.

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KING'S BIRTHDAY.

CELEBRATION IN HONGKONG

TO-MORROW'S FIXTURES.

Celebrations in connection with the King's birthilay to morrow will include a parade of the naval and

military forces at 9 o'clock in the morning, a reception to foreign consult at 11.30 atta and a ball at Government House in the evening. About 750 of all ranks, drawn from the Royal Navy, the Royal Artillery the Royal Engineers, the the H.K.S. Garrison Artiflery and the 2/22nd Punjabis, will take part in the parade which is to be held on the Hongkong Cricket ground. A Royal Salute will be fired from the Murray Parade Ground by a battery of the H.K.S.G.A. and after the 7th 14th and last rounds of the salute the troops will fire a feu-dejoie. His Stubbs K.C.M.G] will inspect the

grounds pubic chairs must park out CANTON'S PROGRAMME. Alengthy programme of the King's Birthday celebrations has been drawn up by a committee of the British community at Canton. Commencing with divine service in Christ Church, Shameen, at 9 a m, the fixture include

and a series of concerts by the band of H.M.S. "Titania."

CRICKET INTERPORT.

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Italian father and mother, he was an

expert thief while other boys were still

at school, and had served six months

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We rest see him doing porter's

work at a Constantinople hotel and

plundering the guests, as a melim-

inary to starting a fraudulent busi

ness with an American and a German

for partners. Then, Presto! he is in

the Soudan, acting as interpreter for

France playing the role of conductor

on sleeping-cars." And everywhere

his course is marked by thieving,

swindling, and every kind of low

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though she doesn't care for could not gain admittance. The door foreigners as a rule; and as for poppa, refused to open in answer to her he'il come round all right. I can repeated ringing. Growing alarmed always twist him round my finger! at last, she summoned the concierge; Remember, I am yours, heart and and when he in turn received no soul. I shall soon be able to tell you arswer to his violent tugs at the bell when to come and claim me."

MUTUAL DECEIVERS.

In the meantime Pranzini's funds no more sinister figure than that of were running low, and it was neceseary to replenish them. While he been abandoned by her latest lover. when after squandering much gold close this costly and unprofitable room. chapter. Madame was heart-broken at such treachery, which meant an

to be as rich as he was devoted. don't quite like. I don't want a new | wearing at the time of her death. master. I should kill myself if it But his chief source of income was i were not for the devotion of my in his good looks and powers of good servant, Annette Greneret, w: o

fascination. To a fine figure and a is really the only friend I have and hardsome face with dark, magnetic can trust. It was not long, however, before and a clever tongue which few Madame found that her new lover, women could resist. He was also a! was by no means the wealthy man brilliant linguist, able to converse in she had fancied him to be. He soon eight tongues, from Erglish and confided to her that he was in tem-Turkish to Russian and Hindustani. | perary (only temperary) difficulties, And thus he was equit ped to pose as | and that a losn would be a god-send, a man of fashion and rank, and to for which he would be eternally choose his victims, whom he robbed grateful, and which he would quickly in tern, from a wide range of nation. repay, when his father, who was very rich, sent him his quarterly

It was in the character of a allowance. But Madame scon let him set be made a that, though she did not object conquest of a very well-gilded-girl to him as a lover, she had no shortly before this sicry tens. She intention of accepting him as a wild goose chare, on which the was reasonable to conclude that shops were visited to trace the sellers shortly before this sicry tens. She intention of accepting him as a wild goose chare, on which the was reasonable to conclude that shops were visited to trace the sellers of the cleverest pranzini and Grissler were one and of the valise, shirts, and collars found was the daughter of an Auerican debtor. It was his duty, as seleuth-hounds in Europe.

The series of almost every hotel the same person; but when after months of futile. made in the lounge of a Paris hotel, it hould be his pleasure, to keep to such good purpose that wit in a fer purse supplied. Why, his present and boarding house in Paris was their descriptions were compared almost heart-breaking hunting, the

ever love," she winte is tim on the early in the morning, at the apparte. Berlin, Geissler's description was twent they had run him (Continued on loge 3.) royage home. That is godness ment in the Rue Montaigne, she easily procured; and it was published to earth in a man who was about to

my mother likes you very much, found to her astonishment that she and hammering on the door, he fetched a policeman and a locksmith, and a forcible entry was made.

GRUESOME DISCOVERIES. On entering the hall the quartette was waiting for a summons to his shrank back in horror; for there, at millionaire bride's arms he must find their feet, lay the huddled form of a some other fair one who would keep woman-Madame's maid. Annette, his purse supplied; and her he found, lying dead in a pool of blood. And or thought he had found, in Madame this was the first of three gruesome Regnault, a lady; of considerable discoveries which an examination of charm and easy morals, who had just the appartement revealed; for in Annette's bedroom was found her child-stabbed through the heart; on her he had decided at last to take and Madame herself was found, also to himself a well-dowered wife and dead, lying across the bed in her own

All three had apparently been done to death by the same weapon-a large end, at least for a time, to her life of knife such as butchers use; and ease and luxury; and thus she was everywhere throughout the entire in a mood to console herself with the appartement, on cupboards and good-looking Italian, who professed wardrobes and on the floors, were pools and stains of blood. It was at 'All the joy and brightness have once clear that murder of a particugone cut of my life," she wrote. "I larly brutal type had been committed, feel wretched and sad. I feel that I and that its motive was robbery; for cannot forget the past. Praszini every drawer had been ransacked, in strests and amuses me, and I seel and all Madame's valuable jewels, as if I would like him to be my lover; estimated to be worth 200,000 francs. but there is something strange about had disappeared except, "strangely him that I don't understand and I enough, those she was actually

To the perpetrator of this atrocious crime certain clues were discovered -his shirtcuffs, stained with blood, one of which was found under Madame's body, the other on the neck of her maid; behind a window cortain, a waistcoat of yellow leather, bearing the name "Gaston Geissler, in Indian ink and in a drawer of the dressing table, an affectionate letter, signed, "Gaston," addressed three days previously to Madame Regnault.

Equipped with these clues, which proved to be one of the most annals, and which in the end proved he had given a pair of earnings idenutterly futile. It was, in fact, a tified as Madame's property. wild goose chare," on which the was reasonable to conclude

to such good purpose that wit in a 1 tr purse aupplied truly, and present half a million examined before at last it was found it was found that they were totally owner of the shirts, valise, and collars few days of retting eyes on the hand- decreaser had grent half a million examined before at last it was found it was found that they were totally owner of the shirts, valise, and collars some Frenchman (as he professed to trans on her; he had given her that a Monsieur Geissler had been different mer a fact on which was at last discovered at Breslau in be) she had lost both heart and head such jewels as few women in France lodging in the Hotel Cailleux, near the police decided that Geissler George, son of a Madame Guientag the Gare de Lyon and had disappear, was the murderer and Pranzini the name "Geissler" was, by a curlous Thus checkmated, Pranzini, who ed on the very night of the crime. only a receiver of the stolen jewels. coincidence, assumed—it was found proposing to marry a foreigner," was new desperately in need of Fortunately, as the detectives nature Thus they continued their chase of that on the night of the murder he only made her more rescipte to have money, was quick to make up his ally thought, he had left certain pos- the former, while ignoring the latter. had been safe under lock and key in Let way. And thus it was that, when mind that, if he could not get it one sessions behind him in his bedroom. Never probably have the police a Paris prison, charged with attemptthey parted, it was with the under way, he would get it another; and -s cheap value of yellow canvas, a been led such a dance as the Paris ed suicide. Thus, after one of the standing that Pranzint was not long before he had dis- paper bag which had contained detectives in quest of the will o the longest and most exhaustive and ter in a few weeks to America covered the way. A lew days later, when Madame G. G, and a few collars bearing the wairtcoat and cheap value and collars detectives had actually run an entire-You are the only man! could Regrault's cook presented terself, maker a name, Nadge, Morgenstrasse marked "Nadge, Berlin." At An- ly innocent man to earth.

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broadcast in all the principal newspapers of France, together with a her to direct him to the offices of the list of the stolen jewels.

A PUZZLE FOR THE POLICE. While the police were. diligently hunting for the missing Geissler of the Hotel Cailleux, news came that a man named Pranzini had been arrested at Marseilles, charged with being in possession of certain of Madame Regnault's jewels. Paris police at once set to work to One of these, a watch, set with trace Gaston Geissler-a search diamonds, he had given to a demimondaine in the town: to another,

sail for New York. He had accosted a woman in that city and had asked Red Star Line. His name she wassure was Geissier; he seemed very depressed, his hair was dyed, and on one of his hands was a recent wound which she had dressed with one of his own handkerchiefs, ... She had the handkerchief now, she told the police, and it bore the initials G. G. On examination, however, the initials. were found to be unmistakably, not G. G., but C. C. Its owner was not the man they wanted. From Antwerp to Cologne-from

Cologne to Berlin and Breslau, one clue after another was followed. all proving equally illusory. In a dozen towns every hotel and boarding house was ransacked; and hundreds of shops were visited to trace the sellers



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Hongkong, May 30, 1921.

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HONGKONG JOCKEY CLUB.

MOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that. MR. E. J. CHAPMAN, bas been appointed Secretary to the Hongkong had found their "mare's nest," a publisher said. "The world has Jockey Clab.

Applications for membership should be addressed to the Secretary. Hongkong, May 30, 1921.

NOTICE.

1. MEETING will be held (weather | Montaigne, about which all Paris | me most is the vast importance of permitting) at the HAPPY VALLEY, was already talking. He was Shanghai as a commercial centre," on SATURDAY, 4th Jone, commencing | afraid, he said, that st 3.30 P.M.

Hongkong Jockey Club.

The Stewards invite the LADIES of Hongkong to be present. Hongkong, May 50, 1921.

HONGKONG JOCKEY CLUE.

THE HALF-YEARLY GENERAL Jockey Club, on WEDNESDAY, Jone to escape from Paris, and had scenic standpoint, but it entirely Sth, at 12 o'clock Noon.

H. BIRKETT, Clerk of the Course." Hongkong, May 26, 1921.

NOTICE.

NTOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Powers of Attorney given to MR. G. LAVERDURE, will from THIS DAY, be transferred to MR. M. GIRARDOT.

PATHE ORIENT. Hongkong, May 28, 1921.

NOTICE

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ROMANCES OF CRIME.

(Continued from page 2.) "

A WOMAN'S STORY. had a lover named Pranzini, whom economic, social, and political factors she suspected of being the murderer in the Orient." of Madane Regnault for the following reasons. On the day after the Orient is primarily a holiday, he has crime he had taken her to a circus, given much time to observing conand while there had discussed with ditions here and in Japan. GYMKHANA her the murder in the Rue

might be implicated in the affair, city by way of Hankow and was The Charge for Admission will be for the was in Mad me's appartement amazed at the extent of the traffic SI for others than Members of the at the time of the murder; and, as on the Yangtsze. There is no doubt he had frequently visited her, some that the country has priceless natural of his cards might be found in the resources. Her greatest need is for flat. He then went on to describe a stable government and for the the tragedy, which he said he had growth of a patriotic sentiment." witnessed through the keyhole of a Until cupboard in which he had concealed stabilised. I believe that the Conhimself." He was "terribly excited," sortium should "be extremely Madame said as he told the story, cautious in advancing capital for in fact, his agitation was so great railroads or other development that in her own mind she had little projects." doubt that he himself had had some 1 MEETING of Members will be part in the crime. But, because she held in the Offices of the Hongkong loved him, she had lent him money Japan. "Japan is beautiful from the

> Marseilles. the police realised now grievously to appreciate the vastness of this they had gone astray in their pursuit | country and its enormous latent of the mythical Gaston Geissler, power." while the man they sought was none other than Pranzini, who all the fime had been safely lodged in a Mareeilles prison. On the right track at last, they had little difficulty in establishing his guilt beyond

> proved that, the day before the the pain of burns and scalds may be murders. Pranzini had bought a promptly relieved; cuts and bruises butcher's knife from a Paris cutler- | quickly healed and swellings premptly a weapon similar to that with which the fatal wounds had been inflicted: and that the account he gave of For sale by all Chemists and Storehis doing on the night of the keepers. tragedy was false in every detail. It was also proved that he had given certain of the stolen iewels to the two young women in Marseilles; and on the eve of his arrest he had actually booked his passage to South Africa. This evidence, together with that of Madame Sabatier, established his guilt.

A MYSTERY CLEARED UP.

But the most dramatic incident of the trial was when the real Gaston Geissler appeared in the witness-box and gave the following evidence. He had been, he said, secretary of the Royal Hotel when Pranzini was employed there as a porter. Pranzin had been caught in the act of thieving, and he had been obliged to dismiss him. After the man's departure witness had missed a yellow waistcoat bearing his name—the very waistcoat found in Madame Regnault's appartement after the murder; and he had little doubt that the prisoner, in revenge for his dismissal had left the waistcoat behind in order to divert suspicion from himself to the man against whom he bore a

grudge. During the trial Pranzini maintained a brazen, insolent front, laughing loudly as one witness after another piled up the evidence against him shipped and the Colonial and Foreign And when he was asked if he had anything to say in his defence, he struck a melodramatic attitude, and shouted: "Give me death or liberty!

> The jury, however, had come to a very different conclusion. Pranzini was found guilty, and, defiant to the last, he explated his crime on the scaffold-Reynoids Newspaper.

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CHINA IMPRESSIONS.

FICTION WRITERS WRONG

CHINESE AS THEY REALLY ARE.

That China and the Chinese people have been misrepresented in Western literature is the opinion of Mr. Arthur H. Scribner of Charles Scribner's Sons Publishing Company, who sailed from Shanghai on the "Empress of Asia" after a two months' pleasure trip in the Orient.

race of criminals and opium a peculiarly appealing people who turesqueness of the scenes. humour. There is need for more Far

Chinese as they really are." at home, articles about the problems

"Since the war, Americans have Derby:shown a tendency to neglect fiction On the very day on which they for nicre serious reading," the noted quietly-dressed woman, who gave her | suddenly become larger to them, and name as Madame Sabatier, presented they find that questions in the Far berself before the Prefect of Police East may have a very definite effect in Paris, to whom she told the follow- upon themselves. Therefore they are ing strange and startling story. She reading with new interest articles on

Though Mr. Scribner's visit to the

"One of the things that impressed be Mr. Scribner said. "I came into the the Government is

Before visiting China, Mr. and Mrs. Scribner spent three weeks in actually seen him off in the train for lacks the impressiveness of Chias," the publisher said. "I was glad that In face of such evidence as this I visited it first, as I was better able

CHAMBERLAIN'S PAIN BALM

touch of rheumatism, or a twings of neuralgia, whatever the troub Chamberlain's Pain Balm drives away the pain at once and cures the complaint quickly. First application gives relief At the trial which followed it was When a bottle of it is kept in the house reduced. In fact, for the household ills it is just such an embracation as every family should be provided with.

EARLIER TELEGRAMS.

(Revier's Service to the China Mail.)

THE DERBY.

Landon, June 1st.

There has been since midnight what certainly constitutes the most remarkable trek ever seen in Britain. All roads to-day lead to Ensom Downs. Desnite atrain-less Derby, a multitude is flocking king of America, Peggy Hopkins, the to Epsom, and the gathering is said to be greater than ever. Thousands of divorced wife of two other multinedestrians in groups of three to parties millionaires, stage beauty, dancer "Much of the fiction written about of a dozen tramped the whole night in cinema star, artist's model and the Chinese is of the type of Lime and weather. In the early hours and home Nights, in that it portrays the sarmy of cyclists appeared on the roads, dress model, whom he married actions of the worst classes," Mr. followed at breakfast-time by thousands in January, 1920, has ended in a Scribner told a Chine Press represent of omnibuses and chara-banes crowded suit filed in the Superior Court of tative. "Naturally people at home with light-hearted trippers, which were Chicago to annul the marriage. come to consider the Chinese at nome soon reinforced by private cars in such He charges his wife with consumbers as to occasion an inquiry where spiring with her previous husband to they all came from. Converted ambulsmokers. My personal experience ances, brewers drays, dog-carts, decorat- secure a divorce, and claims that he with them during my stay in the ed drakes, the inevitable donker-carts has therefore been defrauded out of Far East has proved that they are and ancient barcuches added to the pic- £250,000, which he says he has lavish-

liness spiced by a keen sense of country's strike troubles and trade at Toronte Dance last Inna and upheaval. At 6.30 in the morning the at Torquay, Devon, last June and Eastern fiction to represent the airship Rss set off from Pulham to con- July, also a well-known French newstrol the traffic from the wir, for the first paper owner, with whom she is Mr. Scribner stated that though time in the history of the Derby, by alleged to have misconducted herself the Far East is still extremely remote wireless a telegraphy with a Scotland to a large part of the reading public Tard official aboard. The first wireless near Ewell. Immediately a message was here are finding a readier welcome sent to the ground station at Epsom reon the literary market than ever questing the police to divert the traffic-before." The following is the result of the

HUMORIST (Donoghue) CRAIG-IN-ERCY (Brennan) 2 LEMONORA (Childs). 3 The betting in the Derby was as folows: 6 to 1 against Humorist; 5 to 1 against Craig-an-Eran; S to 1 against

Twenty-three rau. A neck divided Humorist and Craigan-Eran; three lengths between Craigan-Eran and Lemonora. The following is the complete list of

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	CRAIGAN-ERAN	Brennan.
	GOLDFINDER	Gardner.
	BRINKLOW	Jelliss.
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	OUR PRINCE	Walsh.
	BEAUREGARD	Strydom
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Franklin, Aliados, Hill Country, Plato, Yellow Dwarf, Sumblaze, Blue Cloud, Syrian Prince, Sirrah

SINN PEIN OUTRAGE

Loxpox, June 1st. Rebels electrically exploded a mine under the Hampshires, who were marching with a hand, near Youghal. Six were killed and 21 wounded. Survivors, aided by reinforcements, fired on and pursued their attackers. Several arrests were made, including a neighbouring farmer's

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me to enlarge on the poins that I have endured the reason of their success. during this length of time. But I can assure To cure Kidney trouble of way kind you must you that I tried everything I could get and all positively get rid of the cause—the poisonous the remedies that were recommended to me. Uric Acid. Remember, to do this a real remove About twelve months and I was given a sample of the Witt's Kidney and Eladder fills. I tried them and was greatly surprised at the rapid way they relieved me. I kept on with them and they bluish colour—a feature which distinguishes Decarion even to take a single one of your Fils, spot—the kidneys and the bladder.

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STRANGE "MATRIMONIAL SUIT.

.The romance of Mr. James Stanley Joyce, the multi-millionaire lumber ed upon her. Joyce names "divers wear well on acquaintance and who Everybody was in the cheeriest of persons" as co-respondents, including have a delightful spirit of friend spirits. The sights were an extraording a man with whom Peggy Hopkins is on a train bound for or leaving Venice, "various other places in Europe, in or about the months of July, August, September, and October 1920, Mrs. Joyce, a pretty blonde, original-

ly Miss Marguerite Upton, of Norfolk,

Butcher Mest.

34 of Sirioin.—Mei Lung Pa ...

... Rosst,—Shin

. Corned,-Ham Ngan Yuk. ,,

. Soup,-Tong Yak ,.

. Steak,-Ngan Yuk Pa

Breast,-Ngan Nam

Steak Sirloin,-Ngau Lau"., 30

Head.—Ngan Tan... each

Poot,-Ngan Kenk...each

Kldneys,—Ngsu Ylu "

Jalvas' Head and Feet,-Ngau-tsal-

Pig's Chitlings, -Chu Chong :-

Brains,-Chu No per set

Fry -- Chu Chap

Head _Chu Tau ,..

Matton Chop,- Young Pel Ewat 1b. 33

tau-kauk

_-Ngsn Mel

Leg.-Yeung Pal 19 23

Shoulder -- Yenng Shan .. 28

Saddle, -Young On Yok , 23

Feet,-Chu Kenk 15. 15

Heart -- Chu Sam esch 10

Kidneys,-Chu Yiu... ... each 10

Tau-Kenk... ... set, 70

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Kidneys,-Years Yiu each 12

Liver,-Yeung Kon ... Ib.

Mutton,-Shang Yeang Yau ., 32

Sausages,-Ngru Teal Chenny20

No. 1 ... 1b. 26

Sucking Pigs, to order,-Chu Tsal .. 24

Sast, Beef,-Shang Ngan Yan 19

Vesl,-Ngan Tai Yuk... ... 20

Barbel,-Es Yum on on on

Breem,-Pin Yo...

Canton Fresh Water Fish .-

Orabe,-Haline and see see

Oottle Fish,-Mak Ya

Dab, -She Mang Yu

Daca,-Wong Mel Lap 19

Oog Fish .- Tit To Sha - n

Cale, Conger,-Hol Man

Frogs,-In Kalen see see 21

Garogos,-Shek Pall

Gadreon.-Pak Kap Yu

Herrings,-Tro Pak

Hallbat,-Cheung Kwam Kap... ,.

Labrus,-Wong Pa Yu sr

Losch,-Wa Ya

Parrot Fish,-Kei Kung Yu ...

Pomfret, Black, Hak Chong ... w

Pomfret White, Chong...

Rock Flah -- Shek Kan Kung

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Piks - Fa Pan Fond

Pision - Pan Ytt. ...

Roach - Than Yu

Balmon. -- Ma Yauns see

Boles, - Tas Sha Yu

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Lobstern,-Long Ha ...

Monk Fish -- Mong Yu

Cysters. Shang Ho ...

Micharel - Chi Ta

Mellet -- Teal Your

Prevns -- Mine E

Bay .- Pai Pa 8ha

Fresh water, -Tam Shai Yu ,

Yellow -- Wong Sin ... ,-- ,7

Carp,-Li Yu ...

Cathich .- Ohik Yu

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HONGKONG, THURSDAY, JUNE #2, 1921

DETERRENTS.

eximinate treatment of Chinese and be distressing to any thoughtful penalties imposed in the contrasted the penalties imposed for offences Japanese, Majesty, M. Bapst case. We must certainly see to it against the revenue, such as smuggling | proceeding bome on leave acthat there is no difference of treat- cigarettes and opium, and countless ment as was suggested, and such as other offences which are, comparames premptly repudiated by the tively considered, essentially less anagistrate. If there is to be an grave: Consider this item in yesterappeal allowed, we suppose we must day's cable news, "Masked raiders, cluded in the friendly game against mot say that we uphold the decision after the manner of the Ku Klux the S.C.C. as they had previously of the magistrate in the Chinese case. Klan, are terrorising various parts of booked to return to the Crown Colony It cannot, however, debar us from Texas. They have tarred and the general observation that all assault | feathered whites, while upon negroes cases should be rigorously discouraged. | they have inflicted more painful and We can safely say that in the con- more serious indignities. They affirm trasted European case the accused that the object is to uphold the supre-Sightly. The magistrate before whom include a lawyer, Mr. Hobbs, of the suggestion of undesirable dis- Houston, who was counsel in several All the inmates managed to escape decorations conferred upon him, viz; crimination was made was not well negro divorce cases, also a white as soon as the fire was discovered. Civil Rank of the Pitth Class in 1904: edvised, we think, in his remarks doctor of Beaumont." Physical Damage to property amounted to Order of the Double Dragon Third shout Europeans, being seldomer violence is not peculiar to America, \$120. smilty and more easily controlled. A though, as we see, it takes sensational sine of five dollars for a serious and shape there. It is not, especially supprovoked assault is no deterrent. since the war, abhorred by our own Mardly any European would be people as it should be. The argument deterred " by the prospect of a of bodily assault should be as much five dollar fine. Much more deterrent ashamed of as indecency or obscenity. arould be the shame and exposure It is a "method of barbarism" to

and should, be argued that those be drunken and disorderly, in the Mate. (s.s.) public streets would be unlikely to be "deterred" by thought of the possible subsequent police procedure. He cannot "lose face" who has no face to lose.

Physical violence is the first and primary social offence for which we It is a pity that the bogie of dis- need deterrent penalties, and it must Rarropean desendants here should sociologist to note the discrepancy Lebon" was Monsieur Bapst who, have been mised before a magistrate between the penalties inflicted for for the past two years, has been who was not responsible for the assault and breaches of the peace and Ambassador at the Court of Hy I. were, in our opinion, let off far too macy of the white race. The victims First might be expected in the case of which we, as civilized people, should

delusion that a "scrap" or a thrushing is a rather sporting incident and legally a peccadillo? If so in view of the reactionary trendillustrated by the civil war at Home these racial riots in America, and numerous more or less organized a standard of penalties accordingly. the lawlessness of Baron Ungern. Observe the impudence of the claim in the quoted cablegram, that these CHINA'S OLYMPIAD SUCCESS brutal acts were done to "uphold the supremacy of the white race." Are we then only supreme as barbarians, as pugilists, as physical bullies? Heaven forbid. Heaven has forbidden, if civilization be heavenly : and the more assaults we committe or condone, or wink at the less civilized we are. Jail "without the option " would act as a deterrent the case of most Europeans: small Their enthusiasm was unbounded fines never will. We are, in all cases The crowd rushed the barriers and of physical violence, and especially invaded the field when China won lightening the punishment of Chinese volley ball, and football. A mass offenders, but rather of greater demonstration by Chinese girls was a severity towards European offenders, big feature of the day. Any appearance of invidious treatment should for obvious reasons be avoided. and there is no real reason for it. A person guilty of assault should not be viewed as a European or a Chinese. but as an animal menace to social

and pending the success of Fabian

methods of awaking the public con-

science and creating a healthier ethic, the law must vindicate itself by im-

posing penalties that may reasonably

be described as deterrent. Our

magistrates should get together and

discuss this Are some of them

touched with the savage and atavistic

may without shame be yielded to, treatment. It recognizes "language calculated to provoke a breach of the peace." tease and provoke our young as a method of moral training. It should be a reproach that words made anyone angry, and it should certainly be a shameful confession that one answered words with blows. It is as natural and instinctive to kill as to hit. have, as social creatures, had to learn to resist the homicidal impulse. chary about recognizing provocations It must extend this principle to assault and battery. If words may provoke and excuse assaults, assaults the Police Force are giving a concershould provoke murder and excuse it. Moralists, in short, must concentrate on the teaching that fisticuffs are degradingly reactionary, backslidings toward savagery, while magistrates must pointedly declare that such offences against civilization are also grave breaches of the law. We want deterrent homilies (comme ça) and deterrent penalties. The Hongkong Chinese who resort to violence ought to be ashamed of it, because their philosophic race long ago saw that such actions are unworthy of the superior man. The foreign bar- before the expiry of his period of on the ship, the tank has not been harian has no such tradition to sustain banishment. Sergt. Vincent said that in use. him; he has been rather encouraged the man had a very bad record, to take pride in his "fist ever ready, having been to jail not, fewer than for a knock-down blow," and it will eight times before he was banished be a big job to enlighten him: but for 10 years in October 1919. The it must be essayed. Out here it is accused, who admitted the offence, especially necessary that he should was sentenced to nine months imknow better.

LOCAL AND GENERAL

Mr. Joseph Theodore Robinson

travels by the ss. "Andre Lebon." which arrived here yesterday, for to conceal the contraband in the Marseilles. He will visit London, lining of the bag proved guilty know-Paris and all the principal European ledge, and fined the defendant \$50 cities, where he hopes to give con. The ammunition was confiscated. certs in the early autumn.

-Among the arrivals by the "Andre companied by his daughter.

Major Bagcall and Capt. Havilock Davies, of the Hongkong interport cricket team, were not in-

ring, a fire broke out in a gardener's Dawson, who has been Chief Tide between the tank and the engine masthed in Wongneichong, which surveyor for the past twenty years room excepting by removing one of was burned to the ground before the in Shanghai, retired under the age Fire Br gade could arrive. The limit on May 13. Mr. Dawson

mander of the British Empire. be in 1919 when a very large quantity stowed upon the Editor of the of opium was destroyed by order of Peking and Tientsin Times by H. M. the Peking Government, for which he the Kin ., were formally presented by received a presentation. He was the Mr W. P. Ker, CM G., Consul General, Pounder of the Customs Mutual Tientsin, on Empire Day in the pre Benefit Association, and on going

SPECIAL CABLES.

URGA MASSACRES.

SHANGHAI JEWS PROTEST.

I China Mail SPECIAL. I

SHANGHAI, June 2. A mass meeting of Shanghai Jews, presided over by Dr. Hawkspott, resident of St. John's University, and supported by influential Christians, passed a resolution condemning the massacre of Jews at assaults here—they ought to revise. Urga and urging the Chinese Governtheir point of view, recognize the ment to do its utmost to protect the necessity of reform, and agree on lives and property of Jews against

RECORD CROWD'S ENTHUSIASM [China Mail SPECIAL.]

SHANGHAL June 2. A record crowd estimated - at 30,000 was present at the third day of the Olympiad. People were perch ed on trees and other vantage points

group violence, not in favour of the pentathlon, the basket ball

LOCAL AND GENERAL

Suffering from injuries received alight from a tram car in motion near with its legal jargon, to perpetuate woman was yesterday removed to

Were our civilization real and sincere, playees of the Canton Hospital for put there. Although he would we would employ experts in the the Insane, being dissatisfied with not say so, there was a suspicion hard words that break no bones, to the amount of wages they receive that this tank had been used many went on strike yesterday. " The times for the purpose of smuggling Canton Times wonders who will but if the ship were properly searchwait on the poor inmates.

In Leeyuen Street yesterday ed afternoon, a man snatched a pair of gold ear rings set with diamonds and pearls valued at \$600, from a woman and made off. The woman gave chase without success. None of the pedes-The law insists on it, and is very trians attempted to stop the man who disappeared down a side lane.

> The Children of the members of in the Police gymnasium, Central Police Station, on Saturday evening in aid of the Police Branch of the Ministering Children's League. fine programme is promised as the children will be assisted by men from the Army and Navy. Admission is \$1. Tickets may be had on application at any of the Police Stations, or from Sergt. Shannon, Central Station.

Inspector Blackman, of No. 2 Police Station, this morning charged suggest the tank is for, Mr. Lo?a Chinese before Magistrate Orme It was originally used as a coal store. with having returned to the Colony but since a new deck has been put prisonment.

A Chinese who recently returned from America, where he had lived for many years, was this morning charged before Magistrate Lindsel with the unlawful possession of Europeans who are not ashamed to has passed his examination as First quantity of ammunition found concealed in the lining of a travelling bag. The defendant said that he Mr. Gilersberg, a brilliant pianist was ignorant of local regulations The Magistrate held that the attempt

> day morning, a Chinese woman was the "Kochau," was then called. He each ship, and both vessels were sold stopped near the junction of the said that he had been two years on within a few minutes. The first aumati Road and Matankok Road, the vessel. When he first came on steamer was sold for about five by a man who had been following her board, he noticed the tank, but did pounds per ton, and the second one for some distance. He suddenly not know it was a tank. He thought for six shillings per ton. It only seized her left wrist, and putting a it was a pillar put on the side of the seems a few months ago when we dagger against her chest, snatched a vessel as a support for the new shade were sitting in the same room seeing pold bangle valued at \$60.7 He then deck which was put in when the ship the same sort of ships being sold for pushed her over and made off up was turned into a passenger vessel forty pounds per ton. the hillside. A report was made to long before he joined her. the police and the thief was arrested ... By Mr. Lo: When he did subsein Yaumati a couple of hours later | quently discover that it was a tank attempting to dispose of the bangle, it did not corur to him that it could

The Warrant and Badge of Com- superintended the burning of opium in the police court. But it could, it is by common consent unlawful, of the editorial staff of the paper. the Contours staff.

SMUGGLING OPIUM.

LOCAL STEAMSHIP COMPANY

TANK WITH DUMARY RIVERS

Mr. M. K. Lo this morning ap peared for the "Ko Chan" s.s. Co. charged before Magistrate Orme, at the instance of Mr. N. L. Smith, of the Import and Export Office, with having allowed their vessel, the s.s. "Kochan" to be used for the transportation of illicit oplum. Mr. Lo said that in this case, since

the seizure of the opium by the

police, some of the crew had dis-

appeared. Therefore, if the forus was on him to prove that crew had nothing to do the smuggling and the Magistrate had already given a ruling on not a habit of mine to carry my purs that point in a previous case—there with me whilst swimming but my was nothing left for him but to plead remarks were apparently not underguilty. Having done this there only stood by the men, who carried on a remained the question of penalty. long argument in Chinese and pointed the defendant's name. He was The run of this ship was the same as to the letters P. W. D. on their hats. that of the one in the previous case. The facilities for Search of the vessel. both by the guards and the Chinese customs authorities, had already been explained to the Magistrate. The Captain and European officers of the had taken every precaution to prevent inauguration—issued without smuggling on the vessel. However, approval of His Excellency? he did not wish to address the court at length at this stage of the case, as he was, so to speak, in the dark as to the attitude of Mr. Smith. If the the latter would give his opinion, he would then know where he stood. He understood that Mr. Smith was not going to press the charge unduly.

Mr. Smith said that in his mind, through a fall while attempting to this was a more serious case than the previous one as the opium was Oddly enough the law itself helps. Arsenal Street, Wanchai, a Chinese found in a large tank with dummy rivers. The tank, which was situated the notion that certain temptations the Government Civil Hospital for above one of the boilers, was the most extraordinary thing he' had ever seen on a ship, and he could It was reported that the Em- not see for what purpose it was ed, it was extraordinary that such a big thing should have gone unpotic-

> ordinary that the police had not Golf-house. detected it earlier-long, long ago. This was by no means the first time the vessel had been searched.

The Magistrate: I would like to know how the opium got there?-It must have been put there by the subordinate members of the crew while the vessel was at sez.

Would they not make a noise get ting into it?—Yes. But I submit that they would not be detected while the ship is at sea, as the engineroom would be the noisiest part of the

Mr. Lowent on to say that the tank | 14 days. was very inaccessible owing to its proximity to the boiler. Getting into it one can the risk of being scorched. He himself was nearly scorched when he went into it yesterday. He congratulated Chief Preventive Officer Wott for his grit in going into it to search for opium. Mr. Lo submitted that it would be superhuman to expect the ship's officers to anticipate that such an inaccessible place would be utilised by smugglers.

be used for concealing opium. He thought it might be useful for After forty years' service in the storing fresh water when on the In the small hours of this mor- Chinese Maritime Customs, Mr. C. P. ocean. He knew of no connection

> The Magistrate pointed out that the tank was fastened with dumny

Mr. Lo said that the ship's officers could not be held, responsible for officers had not taken every precau-interrupted by the vanity of Augustra

NOW WHAT ARE THEY DOING!

[To the Editor of the " China Mail."]

CORRESPONDENCE

Sir.—Your issue of to-day's date, contains an official notification with reference to the opening of the

Bathing Reach of Stonecutter Island

Island on Friday next 3rd inst. Whilst bathing at this spot this afternoon, I was pursued by a Chinese in a rowing boat who ordered me to make my departure to the other side of certain buoys. Simultaneously three other Chinese appeared from the matshed house and demanded ten cents. I explained that it was

Is this a case of attempting to obtain money under false pretences on the part of the men, or was the notification in to-day's paper similar to that in connection with demonstravessel, who were persons of ability, tions on the occasion of the Canton

> Yours Etc., GALLOYIDIAN.

" MAN MAN

PEAR LADY SUMMONS RICSHA COOLIE.

A CEMETERY INCIDENT.

At the instance of Mrs. Alexander Mackenzie, 154. Barker Road, The Peak, a ricsha coolie was summoned before Magistrate Lindsell, to-day, with "behaving rudely and in an insulting manner to a fare."

Mrs. Mackenzie said that at 3.30 Smith's attitude as it reflected on the Valley. At the Cemetery she told the ground of her adultery with a officers of the ship and the owners. him to "man man" but the defendant man unknown. It was just as good as saying that followed her into the Cemetery where Mr. O'Connor, for Mr. Gaskill, said the tank was put there for the express he took her by the arm and spoke in, the case had one or two unusual purpose of smuggling opium. He Chinese, She did not known what features. Mr. Gaskill said that he would not for a moment deny that he said. He then took hold of her was not responsible for the birth of a to the officers of bag which was" in her hand, with child to Mrs. Gaskill on September I. never some flowers. He just chitched the 1919. It was a matter of non-access. occurred to them that it could or bag. She shook him off and said Mr. Gaskill was in the Royal occurred to them that it could or bag. She snook him on and said Engineers and had leave from Septem-would be used for smuggling opium. "Man man," as before. She walked ber 29 to October 3, 1918. He If the prosecution took that attitude, on but, as the man still followed and overstayed his leave by one day and

the argument could be used by him again caught hold of her arm, she returned to Borden on October 4, with equal force. If it were so went to the Golf Club and got the sailing for Salonica on October 12. extraordinary that the ship's officers No. I boy to speak to the defendant. He returned in December 1919. The did not detect the smuggling of opium He waited in the road with his ricsha position under these circumstances in the tank, it was equally extra- while she got the boy from the was that a period elapsed from

The defendant denied that he took beyond the period of gestation. hold of the lady or of her bag. He The Magistrate: What do you said he was in a hurry to hand over Medical evidence gave the limit of his riesha. He did not understand gestation as never longer than 300

> In reply to the Magistrate he said he had not been a richa coolie longonly since the beginning of the year. In the Wanchai district ricehas were handed over at 4 o'clock in the after-

Inspector Garrod: There is no doubt this man handed over ricsha soon after this affair, but that is no excuse for his behaviour.

The Maristrate: Every coolie in the Colony knows what "man man means. You will be fined \$20

Cheap Ships,

The extraordinary swing of the

pendulum from top to bottom prices was seen at an auction at the Baltic Exchange by Messra. Thomas Pinkney and Sons, of Sunderland. Two modern steamers were put up for auction. The hall was full of shipping On her way to Yaumati yester- Mr. J. Edwards, Chief Engineer of men. There was just one bid for

> Found lying in Des Voeux Road near the Hongkong Hotel, in a the result of intoxication, ber months' of January, March, May. afternoon removed by chair to the should each have thirty-one days, Central Station. As his condition did while the "even number months" not improve, he was removed by were to have thirty each, with the ambulance to the hospital.

Class in 1908 and Order of Chai Ho that. What, was a more simple tion to prevent smuggling, and that Caesar, who insisted that the month. Fifth Class in 1914. Mr. Dawson explanation than that the smugglers it was not superhuman to except named in his honour must have aswho must have spent several hours them to anticipate that a tank which many days as July, named in honour removing the side of the tank, was a mittedly not in use, would or of Julius Caesar. Accordingly, a had put in during rivets so as could be utilized for smiggling day was taken from February and to make it easier for them to get opium - He would fine the defendant at the opium at this end of the firm \$2,000. In doing this he would given to August, and in order that trip? He, himself, did not expect to put the previous case on a parall ul three months of thirty-one days fird more that one rivet holding the with the present one and reduce the should not fall together, September tence of his family, the Directors of home last year on furlough he receive plate in position. fine in the previous case from \$3,000 and November were reduced to thirty decent Europeans, afraid of figuring be too proud to resort. Meanwhile, the Tientsin Press, Ltd., and members ed a number of presentations from In his finding, the Magistrate said in \$2,000. The column found are the days, and thirty one given to October. that he was of opinion that the ship's ship would be confiscated.

DRUGGED AND ROBBED.

GIRLS' STRANGE STORY

BAD MAN GOES TO JAIL

A life banishee from Singapore was this morning charged before Magistrate Orme at the instance of Inspector Brown of Yaumati, with the theft, with two others, not in custody, of \$570 worth of jewellery. the property of two Chinese girls living in Yaumati.

Inspector Brown said that the girls were alleged to have been drugged at a restaurant by three men who relieved them of their jewellery. The girls were unconscious until 7 o'clock the following evening. When they discovered that they had been robbed. they reported to the police and gave

arrested a couple of days ago. Sergt. Vincent said that the defendant had a very bad record in Singapore where he had served seven years rigorous imprisonment before being banished.

The Magistrate enquired why the defendant was not charged returning from ment, as "ran shment" from "one British Colony applied to all others. Sergt. Vincent said that the practice followed here was that a man banished from Singapore was sent away the first time, but if found here again, was charged.

The Magistrate passed sentence of six months' hard labour.

WHOSE CHILD?

SCIENTIFIC PROBLEM IN THE

DIVORCE COURT. An important scientific point concerning motherhood was raised

before the Lord Chancellor (Lord Birkenhead) when Lionel Henry Gaskill, engineer's apprentice, of St. mr. Lo said that he resented Mr. fendant's riesha to go to Happy his wife, Kathleen Ethel Gaskill, on

October 4 of 331 days, which was

WIFE'S DENIAL.

Mrs. Gaskill denied having committed adultery, and evidence on herbehalf by Dr. Munro (the doctor who attended her) was to the effect that this was an unusual period of gestation owing to a physical peculiarity.

The Lord Chancellor said it was a curious and difficult case. There was nothing in the evidence to reflect on the wife. He was not satisfied that he had before him sufficient scientific material to justify him inreaching a conclusion which he should consider satisfactory in a caseof such far-reaching importance. He would draw the attention of the Attorney-General to the case with a view to getting more evidence. The case would stand over.

According to the Encylopadia Britannica, the limits of gestation are not in England fixed by legislation. The French code fixes the extreme limit of 300 days.

WHY

HAVE JULY AND AUGUST 31 DAYS EACH?

In the distribution of the days throughout the several months-Julius Caesar adopted a simpler and more easily remembered arrangement than that which has prevailed since his time... He ordered that the the first, third, fifth, seventh, ninth, and eleventh month—the "old num-July, September and Novemberexception of February, which in common years should have 29 days, but, every fourth year, should have thirty. This arrangement, however, was

GENERAL ITEMS.

Jude Granger told a widow at Wool

ing article of apparel. Scotland Yard

The figure of Mercury in silver or

white metal within a gilt oval bearing

the title of the corps and surmounted

by a crown has been approved as the

badge of officers of the Royal Corps

the Manchester Chamber of Commerce.

would secure the simplification o

Early in May the first station in

A telegram received from Cary

After a Russian, living in Paris.

At Barrow County-court, Joseph

Henry Bateman, after judgment had

been given against him, rushed up to

the Bench and threw a document

which struck Judge Gawan Taylor in

the face. Bateman was ordered into

hours he was taken before the

judge and apologised, saying he only

wished to attract his attention.

The judge, in accepting the apology,

Hearing that his father's life could

missioner assented, and in his letter

wished father and son good luck.

pint of blood was taken from each of

Laughing heartily with some other.

quest a doctor stated that death was

due to suffication by pressure on the

windpipe owing to an enlarged and congested through gland. The con-

gestion was aggravated by laughter.

(Indiana) states that 60,000 gallons

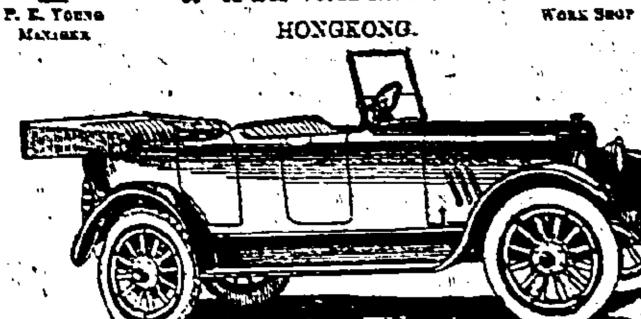
al and private economics.

and home-brewed gin.

has now issued white gloves to con-

stables on traffic control work.

West recently, were 6ft. long.



ODDS AND ENDS.

MAINLY SCISSORS LOOT.

Made Millions for Others.

COME THE

LEC. ETR EDITION

WESTERS CRIMS

BETTLEY'S

A romance of real life has been disclosed by the sudden death of Mi Friese Greene, the inventor of the kinema, while addressing a meeting of the industry in London. Though practically unknown to the outside world when he perfected his first others huge fortunes, "He himself was burned down. suffered the loss of £2,000, imprisonment for debt and the sale of his bone and property and dire poverty, wich County Court that her late husfrom which he was rescued only a band would not have wanted her t few years ago. He is to have a waste \$60 on a memorial stone. public funeral.

Monte Carlo Luck.

One of the most remarkable events in the history of Monte Carlo took place in the rooms in mail week. A tall blonde man, accompanied by a woman, began playing roulette with such extraordinary luck that he soon, with the aid of ccupier, began making bets on two tables at once, and broke banks of 65,000 francs each six times succession, finally retiring a winner of 350,000 francs (nominally £14,000). His winnings caused such excitement | pattern for other ranks. that other players ceased playing to watch his play, and followed his bets with breathless interest, applauding vigorously as he gathered in his winnings. He is a Dane, on his first visit to Monte Carlo. .

Octopus in Liner.

Passengers landed at New York from the Cunard liner "Carmania" give a vivid description of a battle in the forecastle between the ship's carpenter and a giant octobus. In a gale off the coast of Ireland the vessel ford to Cairo-has started work. India, shipped a heavy sea, and when the dia, Singapore, Hongkong, and Auscarpenter want forward to see if tralia will be included in the chain. there was any damage he found an A committee is still sitting to consider octopus wedged between two winches. on what terms licences should be to be used for running the Central It "made a long arm" in an endeavour given to private enterprises. " to gather the carpenter to its bosom. The latter, resisting strenuously, belaboured the creature with an iron bar; The octopus spouted an inky finid in large quantities and fastened several more tentacles on his assailant. It took the carpenter 15 duties during the last two years, were minutes to kill the creature and free poured down a sewer in the basehimself from its clutches. It weighs ment of the police headquarters.

40lb., and one of its tentacles is more. The liquor included whisky, wine, than 5ft. in length.

The Wakeford Case.

against Archdeacon Wakeford closes ground in Coventry Cemetery, has solemn procession will tour round a singular case which has painfully been exhumed. The cometery autho- the Church (weather permitting) and of his defence—a conspiracy to pull tended to make a regulation to pre-| Orchestra of the Philarmonica will him down-was knocked out by the vent any similar interment in attend. single fact that no one but himself future. and his wife knew that he was going to Peterborough on the particular that had been charged with stealing about date. To assume a conspiracy, therefore, is to assume had £1,000 from a young woman, the the motley "conspirators" set their stage and rehearsed their parties fell in love and were married. parts for an event of which they had | When the case again came before the no previous knowledge. In common court it was suggested that the offence opinion the charges were doubted on was condoned by marriage, but the the extreme improbability that an magistrates thought otherwise, and archdescon, distinctively dressed, the newly married husband was should venture to take a woman, not sentenced to a year's imprisonment. his wife, to an hotel in a cathedral town neighbouring his own, where he would be readily identified. That aspect of the case naturally impresscd the court, but the evidence as to the fact impressed them still more.

The Cowardly Crime.

custody for contempt. After two The suggestions made in the preliminary examination of the Paris insurance agent who is accused of poisoning are interesting. He charged with administering the germs severely reprimanded him. of typhoid and the juice of a deadly fungus to effect what is alleged to have been his purpose. Both are unusual poisons, though the idea of only be saved by a transfusion of murder by means of germs has pro- | blood, Constable Humphrey, stationbably occurred to many criminals who ed at Hornsey, worte asking the Comknew how easily and swiftly inorganic | missioner of Police for his consent-to poisons are detected. Fortunately, dis his making the sacrifice. The Comprocure but are also quite uncertain in their action. As to what is called Humphrey went to Bart.'s and half a the "mushroom poisoning," the medical evidence may be relied on to show how readily the lethal principle his arms. The father is now making satisfactory... progress. of any agaric can be identified Science has made things very hard for the would-be Brinvilliers. - Locusta or the Borgias with their ingenious girls at lovers kissing on the station preparations of arsenic would very platform at Nottingham, an errand promptly be laid by the heels to day. girl named Hilda May Henton, 14 and if foul play is suspected and who was in a train, started coughing . tests are applied there is no poison and died immediately. At the inprocurable by the orcinary person, or within his capacity to make. which will escape discovery. There is no Acqua Tofana, or liquid poison, which can dely the modern toxico-

ECONOMIC CONDITIONS.

CHINA TO-DAY.

THE PRESSING NEED OF REFORM

On May 20, Dr. Frederick E. Lec.

American Economist Consul-China, gave a lecture on "Economic Conditions in China before a body of students of Shanghai College. Before the lecture, Dr. C. H. Westbrook, Dean of Shanghai College, introduced Dr. Lee to the audience. In prefacing his lecture, Dr. Lee spoke briefly about the relation of economics to other social sciences. Economics had a great relation to So ciology. Sociology was the basis of all sciences, including economics, Economics had to do primarily with contemporary conditions and with the relations between independent Trout caught in the Mackenzie self-supporting individuals and fami-River district of the Canadian Northlies and the goods upon which their well-being depended. Economics was the science of business. The mummified body of an old In China, most of the economic

English black rat has been found sealcommodities were done by hand. ed in a hole in a 300-years-old house Only 11 per cent. of all economic goods produced was done by machine. All over China, agricul-On the day after he left for his ture was still carried on in a honeymoon the house of Mr. Davidson primitive way. Agricultural tools machine his inspiration brought to Mackenzie, of West Cults, Aberdeen, were simple and mostly made of was handicapped in her agriculture. In America, agriculture was very prosperous. All agricultural processes were done by machine, instated of hand-labour. As a consequence, America was ranked as one of the greatest agricultural Taking a hint from the example of countries in the world. China should those provincial cities where-pointimprove her agriculture by adopting

duty policemen wear some outstandmodern methods of agriculture. Dr. Lee brought out the question of the financial situation in China. It was very hard for a foreigner to get familiar with the Chinese currency. because every locality had its own currency. The currency in one place was not available in another place. So it was a great hindrance to industrial development. The handicap Chinese industrial development of Signals, and a cap badge of similar was partly due to the intricacy of Chinese currency. 'Dr. Lee put great stress upon stable currency. In A proposal to raise the value of order to develop the industry the penny by making ten pennies of China, stable currency should adopted. It was equally imequal to one shilling was discussed by portant, that the issue of banknotes should be limited. In America, It was claimed that such a change regulations were provided to limit the issue of bank-notes. But in home and foreign accounts and nation-

limit the issue of bank-notes. In China, most of the revenues collected from the people were the new Empire wireless chain-Oxsqueezed" by the persons who took charge of the revenues. Few years ago, \$25,000,000 was collected from taxes levied on land in South China, and this sum was supposed Government. But actually only \$4,000,000 was sent to the Central Government, and the remaining \$21,000,000 was "squeezed" by the corrupt officials. Revenues should of liquor, accumulated by the police be used wisely for the development in the course of their Prohibition of national life.

Ching, there was no regulation to

The feast of the Sacred Heart of Jesus will be celebrated to-morrov by the Catholic Churches. In the Cathedral of the Immaculate Conception special Service will be conducted at 7.30 a.m. by the Rt. Rev. The decision of the Privy Council recently buried in consecrated Bishop Pozzoni. In the evening affected public opinion. There will rities announce that the carcase is at 9 p.m. an at home will be held in be general agreement that the bottom now buried outside, and that it is in- the Catholic Union Club. The

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NOTICE.

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Hongkong, June 2, 1921.

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sbares of \$100 each and 79,995

ordinary shares of \$100 each the

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as from the date of allotment

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end in respect of the same for the

Financial Year being calculated

and payable from the date of

allotment only) with the existing

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and dividend in respect of the

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day of May, 1921, made between

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Fung Ping Shar of the second

part, Peter Kingson Kwok of the

third part, Ng Chang Luk of the

fourth part and Hoynh Tai of the

fifth part, Pong Wai Ting, Li

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of the sixth part, and The Bank of

East Asia, Ltd. of the seventh

part be and the same is hereby

adopted, ratified and confirmed

and the Directors be and are

authorised to dispose of the 5 new

Founder shares and the 12500

new ordinary shares in the said

Agreement referred to in manner

provided for in the said Agree-

That out of the remaining 67,495

new ordinary shares the Directors

be and hereby are authorised to

dispose of 17,495 shares at such

time or times to such person or

persons and upon such terms as

. That should the Directors in their

absolute discretion be of the opinion

that the financial position of the

Company shall warrant it the

Directors be and are authorised on

the 30th day of June 1921, to pisce

a sum of \$500,000 out of the prefits

of the Company to the Reserve

Fund thereby increasing the

Reserve Fund to \$1,000,000 and

at such time as the Directors shall

deem advisable to capitalise the

same and declare a bonus of \$50

per share on the shares of the Com-

pony at present issued and to

satisfy such bonus by distribution

amonest the persons who are regis-

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of \$100 shares in the Company on

a data to be bereafter settled_by

the Directors of the new ordinary

\$100 shares of the Company

credited as fully paid up (being

part of the sforesaid 17,495 rew

ordinary shares) in respect of every

two shares of the Company held by

the Directors may think fit.

2. That the Agreement dated the 21st

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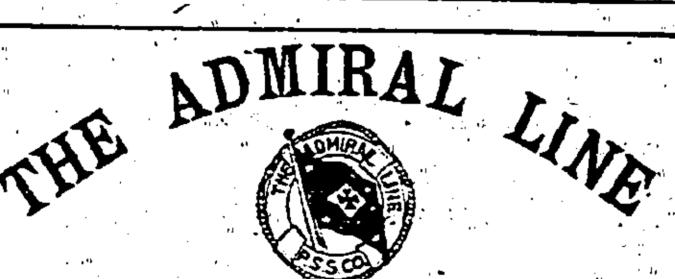
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July 10.—B. F.

7th June, at Noon. The T.R.K. s.s. "Taiyo Maru" arrived at Shanghai on May 30. The C.P.O.S., R.M.S. "Empress of Asis," arrived at Nagasaki on May 30 (a.m.) left there on May 30 (p.m.) and was due at Kobe on May 31 (p.m.). The se "Decalion" (Blas Funnel Line) left Singapore on May 29 for Hongkong and is due here on June 3. . The N. N. Y. "Tsuruga Maru." (Ham-burg Line) left Singapore for this port

> The N. Y. K. s.s. "Totomi Marn." (Calcutta Line) left Singapore for this port on May 29 and is expected here on

on May 28 and is expected here on June

The T. K. K. as "Rakuyo Maru". leaves Magasaki on May 31 and is dusat Hongkoog June 6. The E. & A. "Eastern " left Sydney for this port on May 17 at noon with the outward Australian mails, and is due here on June 7. 🐇

The sa "Yangtaze" Blue Funnel Line) left Suez on May 13 for Hongkong and is due here on June 7. The C.P.O.S., R.M.S. "Monteagle," arrived at Kebe on May 31 (2.30 p.m.), left there on June 1 (10 a.m.), and is due.

at Moji on June 2 (6 a.m). The N.Y.K. "Atouta Mara," (Euro-Moji on May 31 and is expected here on .

The C. M. s.s. "Nanking" sailed from Sen Francisco, on Thursday, May 12, and is due to arrive here on Saturday, June 11. The N.Y.K. as "Yokohama Meru." (European Line) left London for this

port vis Suez on May 2 and is expected here on Jane 12. The N. Y. R. e.e. "Rangoon Maru (Calcutta Ione) left Calcutta for this port via Rangoon and ingapore on May. 25 and is expected here on June 18. The N. Y. K. s.s. " Nikko Maru." Australian Line) left Bydney for Hong-

ed here on June 16, The L. Y. K. e.s. "Kleiet Marn" Be open Lines with landon for this port via Suezon May 11, and is expected. Dore on June 28.

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"OUR KINSMEN."

KIL'O ON ANGLO-AMERICAN

LOBD. FORTHULIFFE'S MESSAGE.

On the fourth anniversary of the British War Missions' visit to the United States some of its members Government service during the war met to talk over old times. It was the second reunion dinner of the British War Missions, held at the Hyde Park Hotel Mr. Balfour

A loyal message was sent to the King and the chairman received the following reply. "The King warmly thanks members of the Reunion British War Missions and devotion and for their kind re- obstructed her view of the stage; ference to the Prince of Wales. It of peace. To this end he wishes all to remove the offending hat with her by success to your association."

MR. HARDING'S GREETINGS. The President of the United States sent the following message: "De- stood up to watch the dispute. sirous as I am that friendliness and goldwill should always exist between when the woman with the hat left the peoples of the two great English her seat and moved along to a speaking nations, I am happy to new position at the end of the row. extend my greetings and best wishes to an organisation whose avowed purpose it is to contribute to this desirable end by seeking through kindliness and instruction to remove A WOMAN'S-ATTRACTION. misconceptions and to bring the two peoples to a better knowledge of each other."

Lord Northcliffe wrote: "I great ly regret being prevented through absence from England from attending the reunion dinner of the British War Missions to the United States. The occasion reminds me of my residence in America as chairman of the Mission, and I have vivid recollections of the whole-heartedness of the effort of the American people and of their unbounded hospitality to us. - I am glad that these occasions for reunion are organised, for I am sure that they will conduce to the maintenance and strengthening of Anglo-American friendship, than which there is no more patriotic and practical ideal."

Messages in a similar spirit were

that indefinable similarity of intellect- street. Mandalay. ual and moral temper which cannot be created, which is the result of long tradition—perhaps the result inherited aptitudes—but which certainly exists and which a observer will see underlying any such

the American from the Britisher. "The more I see of the world, the more I am brought into contact in practical life with statesmen of various countries, so much the deeper is the conviction forced upon me that we ally and I suffered for about three years; of thought, more readily accept each to many women suffering from thin other's ideals, more fully comprehend pass on contemporary events than delightful change coming over me. My Branches and the statesmen of any other two appetite improved, the indigestion pains Representation of the contemporary events than delightful change coming over me. My Branches and Representation of the contemporary events than delightful change coming over me. My Branches and the statesmen of any other two surely Anglo-American amity stands and my spirits rose as I regained lost

in no danger." "Unless our affairs are more grossly mismanaged in the future than they have been in the past, I am convinced the wishes expressed by the King will be fulfilled and that at no distant two countries will feel that whenever post free. the destinies of the world are in danger of Health Hints by sending a post card whenever peril is around us, begins request to the above address. seriously to menace the interests of mankind, England and America will be found on the same side, fighting the same battle, and fighting it with the same success as they were united

recently concluded " (Cheers). Mr. J. Butler Wright, the American Chargé d'Affaires, told how ten days ago some of the American students. in London visited him and asked him if it would be misconstrued if they joined the ranks of volunteers "to keep the home fires burning." "That," said Mr. Butler Wright, "showed how they were feeling."

While a constable on duty at Queen's Dock was following a man who looked suspicious as he boarded the s.s. "Lycson," he came across a Chinese named Chay Sing smoking opium in the forecastle. He said the opium was not his, but he admitted smoking it. Sing, who is a fireman on board the vessel, was fined £10. and ons guines costs at the Liverpool Police

MATINEE HAT FIGHT.

LONDON THEATRE SCENE

FIGHT IN THE STALLS.

A fight between two women in the stalls of the Prince of Wales' Theatre just before the curtain rose on the and many others who went there on matinee of The Charm "School on April 6 enlivened the period of waiting for those of the audience who thad arrived in good time.

wearing a large black picture hat, and a fur - coat, with large collar," said Miss Billie Combley, a member of the audience. to a Daily Express representative, 8th instant, will be subject to rent. United States, assembled under your | "and another woman who was sitting | chairmanship at their second annual behind her became exceedingly andinner, for their message of loyalty noyed as the "hat apparently

*Eventually she asked the woman is his Majesty's earnest hope that the in front if she would mind removing happy relations and close intercourse her hat. The woman with the hat with our kinsmen across the seas refused to do so. Thereupon the during the great war may be further woman behind became still more extended and encouraged in the days | agitated, and eventually rose and tried

> "The two women started struggling, and attendants endeavoured to calm the combatants. Every one

> "Peace was eventually restored She obstructed nobody's view there. However, she still wore her hat."

the dimination of men is the plump, full-blooded woman, full of vitality. These are the women who make happy wives, visorous mothers. The corresponding attractiveness of some men is ive to the same cause. The thin. listless, colourless woman, and the man who seems to have no ener y to spare are victims of the prevalent carne, Anemia Watch yourself, and if your energy and attraction are diminished you will find that you have other ansemic symptoms. Your lips are pale. You have a poor appetite. You are out of breath if you run upst irs A little active exertion makes your heart heat

All this can be set right and you can he as full of vitali y and robustness, as but prox at 10 a.m. also read from Lord Reading, Admiral those whom you envy. It is simply a question of a full, rich blood supply. Dr Williams' pink pills create the best ON THE SAME SIDE. of good red blood, and give the vitality by
Mr. Balfour, proposing the toast and attraction that to with it. of "Anglo-American amity," said: Thousands of anerric men and women "The solidarity of the English- restored to complete health and the joy speaking peoples is deeper even than of living by he bl od making properties community of language, law, and of Dr. Will ams' pink pills. Here is the experience of a Burmese lady, by in common. There is in addition Gye. a broker residing at 34 China

"About three and a balf years ago my health began to get very unsatisfactory," said she. " I was afflicted with feelings of excessive tiredness and weakness. I became anamic, pale and hin. My eyes pained me and had dare circles round them. My appetite was coor and indigestion troubled me a superficial difficulties as may divide great deal. I suffered agonies with headaches and pains in my back and sides, and became greatly depressed a subject to fits of crying. Pimples and blotches b oke out on my face, making

it very unsightly. "This miserable state come on graduuntil one day some friends advised me of the English-speaking peoples more strongly to try Dr. Williams' pink pills, readily understand each other's modes which they said had proved a blessing lood. I at once recured some and commenced taking the pills according the instinctive judgment which we to the directions given. Econ I found a countries (Cheers). If that is true—swful headaches and backpains left me. and I firmly believe it is -then My skin became clear, my eyes bright, weight and strength, and colour returned to my cheeks and lips. Since then

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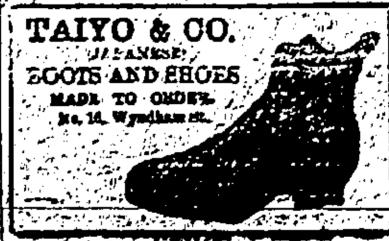
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EARLIER TELEGRAMS.

(Beuter's Service to the China Mail.) BOMB EXPLOSION.

NEW YORK, June 1st. Five were killed and ten wounded in an explosion in Aberdeen, Maryland, when bombs which were being loaded it a military aeropiane for tests exploded.

MINERS' STREKE.

While the miners' district councils are atill passing resolutions against the Government's latest offer, there are unmistakable signs that the end of the struggle is approaching.

The removal of the railwaymen's and transport workers' embargo on imported coal is regarded as a surrender to the together, it might be inferred that force of circumstances. They have seen the ship building industry was in that no difficulty has been experienced in exceptionally flourishing condition obtaining necessary labour in connection with the removal of the coal. But a more since the tonnage figure mentioned portentous sign, which the leaders have has never previously been reached. not been slow to appreciate, has been the This inference would however, be quite use of oil for power by many industries. inaccurate as a few additional facts Two great railway companies recently and figures will serve to show. The extended their services considerably by oil-driven locomotives, while the renewal large tonnage, above mentioned, of a full tramway service at the tradi- regarded as "under construction tional coal centre, Newcastle, by an oil because it is still in the hands installation has rudely awakened miners of the shipbuilders, but work has

to facts at their very doors. It Frank Hodges' peace demarche, cabled tonnage of 497,000 on account of the last night, until after the forthcoming serious fall in freights which has remeeting in London, but the general feel-sulted in a diminution in the demand C. N. S. "Ningpo" has been refloated ing in unpartisan quarters is that things are shaping towards a settlement, and that the men will resume work before the middle of the month.

ANGLO-JAPANESE TREATY.

NEW YORK, June 1st. In view of the determined efforts in certain Senatorial quarters in Washington to arouse a feeling against the re- obtain a basis for comparison with low her off have moved successful, newal of the Anglo-Japanese Treaty, significance attaches to a leader in the SanFrancisco Chronicle declaring that tions, the tonnage of work actually Weihaiwei. Americans, generally, regard the treaty in progress on March 31 last would as one of their business.

ANTI-DUMPING DEBATE.

LONDON, June 1st. Angry scenes in the early morning 31 of last year. The drop during the marked the close of the long debate, in year thus amounts to 13 per cent., the House of Commons, on the Government's anti-dumping measures.

Mr. Austen Chamberlain, at midnight, moved the closure on the financial resolutions preliminary to safeguarding the of the industry may be obtained by a long time to tow the steamer off the meaning of the word "sensed" Industries Bill, amid cries of "Gag." The Opposition decided not to vote and retained their seats during the division. shorting " Let the tame cats vote," also,

"Puss, Puss," as the Coalitionists enter. vious quarter. The figures are 433,607 ed the Lobby, while some Labour members sang "God save Ireland." The announcement that the motion for closure was carried by 171 votes to 2 provoked a renewed pandemonium

discontinue unseemly behaviour. The bill, thereafter, was read the first time amid renewed disorder.

CLASH WITH NEGROES.

Tresa (Oklahoma), June 1st. negroes were injured in a collision be the quarter. Dealing with the result of the arrest of a negro on a charge attention was called to the fact that out of the Navy List, and have given the Lord Chief Justice. of assaulting a white girl.

Government has ordered troops to assist which had been completed by the is to be renamed "Broke" forthwith. believe in fortune-telling. has police to quell disorders.

COTTON OPERATIVES' WAGES.

London, June 1st. The negotiating committee representing tion in output has to be recorded for cotton employers and operatives began, at Manchester, the discussion of the proposed reduction in wages, and adjourned till to-day. If a settlement is not reach-only 8, per cent. of that under coned work in the cotton mills will cease on

LONDON IN 1971

A FASCINATING TOPIC

CHANGES THE CITY IS LIKELY

TO SEE.

Many notable people are to take part in the discussions at the London Society's annual dinner of the fascina-"London fifty years ting topic,

To-day there are only 12,000 persons resident in the City of London," said Sir William Soulsby to a Daily Chronicle representative at the Mansion House. "This is the more curious because the day population of the City is approximately half a million,

I should say that in 1971 there will be scarcely anyone living within the City boundary except those who. like policemen and housek-epers and caretakers, are there for the protection of property. The most residential part of the area now is Houndsditch and the neighbourhood.

A GREATER EXODUS. "The tendency is for a greater exodus from Central London." said Sir. William, who confessed to having lived in London 70 years: "My first recollection of the Mansion House is 60 years ago," he said, " and the King William-street that I knew then has been entirely obliterated. place of the great palatial offices in this district were little grocers' shops that sold tea and a miscellany of

From the Mansion House to London Bridge there was a long straggling collection of little shops. London is always changing, and will sets. change even more rapidly, and in 1971 the change will be even more obvious. The Strand, from Charinggross to Wellington Street, has not altered so much as the part from Waterloo Bridge to the Lav/ Courts,

in the last 25 years,"# Sir William Soulsby can speak with in the City, for he has been secretary to every Lord Mayor of London since

SHIPPING.

MERCHANT SHIPBUILDING.

MINLEADING STATISTICS.

How easily it is possible to misuse statistics so that, although the figures engines of the Burmeister and Wain quoted are perfectly accurate, an type with longstroke pistons, suitable of this year. From a mere quotation 4,000 ton motor vessel. of the fact that there are at present under construction in the yards of this country a total of 884 merchant vessels, making 3,798,593 gross tone The coal-owners do not reply to Mr. been suspended on vessels with a total

these two totals, which together C. N. steamer brought news of the figure given above as the tonnage sent from Shanghai and Weihaiwei be 2,951,593, which is less by 757,323 ions than the corresponding figure for December 31 and 442,832 tons than the tonnage building on March

and during the quarter to over 20 comparing the tonnage launched during the first quarter of this year with that Jaunched during the pretons launched last quarter and 579,933 tons launched during the previous quarter, the reduction thus her. amounting to 146,326 tons, or over The Speaker appealed to members to 25 per cent. A similar reduction has occurred in the tonnage commenced, the drop in this case being from 506,353 tons to 392,877 tons. An present situation is the very small One negro was killed, and 2 whites and 3 proportion of work completed during Large numbers of whites are stated to the proportion of the work in hand orders that the "Rooke," at present responding proportion for 1913 was over 23 per cent. A further diminu

dustry are by no means bright.

ranges obtained.

WIRELESS ON BIBBY BOATS.

learnt that the steamer "Yorkshire,"

when on her voyage to Rangoon from

London previous to the recent trip,

received press messages from American

stations at a range of approximately

12,500 miles (her previous best re-

Another instance of the ranges

obtained by the Bibby boats is quoted

The "Derbyshire." whilst on her pre-

GENERAL NOTES.

Handed over under the terms of

the Peace Treaty, the fifth section of

the German-floating dock, No. 23,

has been towed to Sheerness from

ceiving range being 8,060 miles).

at a distance of 1,700 miles.

part of their voyages.

Cunard "Liner "Carmania" and

the March quarter of this year, for which the tonnage completed was struction on January 1. Unfortunatewith the joiners' and miners strikes still unsettled and the reduction in the demand for tonnage which has followed the general depression in trade, the prospects of an early improvement in the shipbuilding in-The 11-R.W. wireless installations, with which all Bibby boats are equipped, are causing much comment Johnson thought that the oil turbine rance forecasted a death. Some tending to tell fortunes. amongst the passengers on those vessels by reason of the remarkable though it might require several years apparition appeared with his plaid A representative of the Times of Ceylon, on making some enquiries,

DEMAND OF FILIPINOS.

INDEPENDENCE WITH A PRO-

sent trip, communicated with Bombay It is interesting to note that the C.P.O.S. "Empress of Britain," which are equipped with standard 11-R.W. sets (supplied by the Radio Communication Company) were also able to

Forbes as Governor-General. It is therefore, obvious that the range of these sets is certainly four times the range of pre-war sets of similar power worked on the spark principle, and equal to the range of continuous wave

TROUBLES. AYO end of misery and actual suffering It is raused by disorders of the stomsch and liver, and may be avoided Another section is to be delivered to Give them a trial. For sale by all

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SECOND SIGHT' BELIEFS.

entirely erroneous impression is con- for installation in single screw motor vered, may be well illustrated by the ships, has been completed at the hipbuilding returns just issued by works of Gotaverken, and is now be. Lloyd's Register for the first quarter ing tested. It is for installation in a

The Brocklebank liner, Magdapur,

built by Mesers. Lithgows, Ltd., and

by Scott's Shipbuilding and Engineer-

ing Company, Greenock, ran trials on

The first of the new standard

the Firth of Clyde on April 5.

Two new steam launches, have just been added to the fleet of the on the river up to five, and will no organization. The new boats can steam about Bi knots, and are provid. thing are mad." ed with search-lights."

The following dispatch has been cabled to the Harbour Master by the fathom water found to North of Billeton, 1 deg. 47 South, 107 deg. 31 East. Three miles to South East thereof lies wreck Riojun-maru."

News has been received that the and has arrived safely at Weihaiwei. further 350,000 tons has been post- She went ashore five miles west of pain five guineas a spirit could be poned mainly owing to the joiners' the Northeast Promontory in Shanstrike, and it is necessary to subtract tung about six weeks, ago while amount to 847,000 tons, from the accident, and relief was immediately under "construction" in order to The measures taken to lighten and earlier statistics. With these deduct and she has now oven berthed at

> While the San Peh Steam Navigation Co's steamer the "Ching Foo was rounding the Garden the art of psychometry—that was, Bridge bend on her way up to her the art of sensing the history and moorings she took the bend too knowledge of a person. By holding was unable to and the "Ching Foo" an exposition of Bunyan's: had to remain until the afternoon. She took Satan's arguments into resting easily in soft mud and that deluded fancy. there had been no damage done to

Dover Patrol. They have now tism and second sight. decided, however, that at all events end of the quarter, was less than 13 | On the same day, the King officially | The Lord Chief Justice: to wear the Belgian Order of the she would be a millionaire in King Albert wished to confer on him

> In a recent interview, Mr. Axel Johnson, the manager of the Johnyears and has not given the slightest not mean that they were fraudulent. trouble. The insurance rates obtain- Later Mr. Justice Darling said: ed are just as low as those for steam- should not like to think that all craft. The general wording of the ships. Mr. Johnson added that he people who believe in this sort of thing Act were meant to sween in al could not understand why American are mad. Mind you, I don't believe swindles that might crop up shipowners did not build motor ships, in it myself, but look, for instance, (Laughter.) as they are geographically situated at the Highlanders." Many of Mr. Artemus Jones observed tha in the most fortunate position owing them were educated people, yet trying to communicate with the un to the supply of oil fuel being avail- they believed that in some families seen world was a very different thing able in their own country. Mr. there was an apparition whose appear from humbugging persons by prewould ultimately be perfected al- wore the plaid reversed and if the would lie in its lightness with the foretold. smaller space occupied, and in its development in high powers.

PHILIPPINE ISLANDS.

TECTORATE.

Manila, May 26.- General Leonard Wood and Mr. Forbes will return to Manila on the 31st instant. They find that most of the speakers who address them in the Northern Provinces ask for independence, with a protectorate if possible. Mr. Harmaintain communication at night rison's administration was criticised with stations on both sides of the by a senatorial candidate, who Atlantic Ocean during the major urging the reappointment of Mr.

Apparently many speakers are telling the mission privately the direct opposite of what they express publicly. General Wood and Mi Forbes are both granting many conterences to citizens who are alraid to express their real sentiments in

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MR. JUSTICE DARLING AND THE HIGHLANDERS.

Five judges in the King's Bench Division discussed whether it is possible to tell fortunes. The Lord Chief Justice (Sir A. T.

Lawrence) said he "could not imagine anybody who professes to tell fortunes who does not deceive." Mr. Shanghai River Police. This brings Justice Avory said, "No sane person the number of such boats operating would believe in fortune-telling." Results to Saturday, April 33 (Inclusive.) Mr. Justice Darling remarked, "I doubt add to the efficiency of the should not like to think that all people who believe in this sort of

The occasion was an appeal case dealing with the question whether person professing to be a spiritualist, who believed she could tell the Chief Inspector of Shipping at Batavia; future, could be convicted on a Request warn, ships reef with three charge under the Vagrancy Act of pretending, or professing, to tell fortunes. Mr. Justice Shearman and Mr. Instice Greer concurred in a was dismissed with costs. Mr. Justice Blackburn Rovers39 11 14 14 54 58 36 Shearman remarking in the course of W. Bromwich A. 39 11 14 14 49 57. 35: the hearing that people had been told by fortune-tellers that if they

> The two women appealing were Miss Jeanne Stonehouse and Mrs. Kate Smythe, of Oppidans-road, Primrose Hill, N., and Mr. Eddy on their behalf explained that Miss Stonehouse was found guilty of thcharge at Marylebone Police Court. while Mrs. Smythe was convicted of aiding and abetting her. They stated that they were spiritualists.

"SENSING" ONE'S HISTORY. Stonehouse also said she practised

sharply and ran agound on the mud an article, such as a glove, she could bank on the Pooting side of the determine the character and possibly river. In answer to her signal for the future of the owner of the article. assistance the tug "Alexandria" Mr. Justice Darling called for a Further light on the present state came up and after having tried for Murray's Dictionary to determine

on the mud before the in-coming consideration and sensed or tasted ride floated her off. The River them; not by the mind-of-God but-Police reported that the vessel was her own natural or rather sore-Mr. Eddy said the women had been

convicted as the result of a visit from two policewomen in disguise. There was great disappointment Both, women averred they believed when the Admiralty sold back to her what they practised. Miss Stoneoriginal owners the flotilla leader house had apparently stated that she "Broke," in which Captain R.G.A. could receive messages from "the even more serious feature of the Evans, now in command of the other side."" She had comforted Rangers 'Carlisle" on the China Station, people who had intended to commit Celtic... made such a name for himself in the suicide and told fortunes by magne. Dundee.....

"How can people profess to te Mr. - Justice Avory was of the Cyde.....

per cent. for 1920, whereas the cor- granted permission for Captain Evans person had power to tell the future Hamilton Ac da....40 13 15 12 48 64 38

Crown and Croix de Guerre which month. Yet here are these people living in a wretched little flat. HIGHLAND APPARITIONS Mr. Justice Darling, dealing with counsel's definition of the word son Line, and owner of ten motor "profess," said they heard every day ships, remarked that his oldest motor of people who "professed and called ship has now been running eight themselves Christians." .That did

more experiment, but the advantage reversed, then the wearer's death was have been told that if they paid five horses,

"I don't think those people were ning, for instance, could be produced mad," added Mr. Justice Darling. After an observation by the Lord believed all sorts of things, Mr. this: that there was no proposition get some people to believe in it.

(Laughter.) people who practise such things, said prints. Mr. Justice Avory.

THE DOCTOR'S PROPHECY. Mr. Eddy: Take the case of physician who tells a patient that he has only six months to live. patient goes on living. Isn't the doctor guilty of professing that which

Mr. Justice Darling asked Mr. who does not deceive," said his lord-Artemus Jones, K.C., who appeared ship. This fortune-telling by people for the police, if the Act would pre- like the appellants is a public mischief. vent osychical research, and, recei. It imperils the happiness and life of ving a reply in the negative, said, the community when practised on Suppose a person were to say I will people weak enough to believe what call together the Royal Society and I is told them." He thought the con- white house. The Jutes were a will tell the fortunes of the president viction was right to and the secretary or anybody else to Mr. Justice Darling agreed. The authority of Tacitus that the Germans proves that I can tell the future, law undoubtedly holds, he said that would that be a thing that could be practising palmistry, telling fortunes, Britons were not. So wherever you stopped.as.illegal?"

would not be professional fortune which cannot legally be practised. telling for gain of money. Mr. Justice Shearman: So pro not lessing means doing the thing for lessing means doing the thing for

money. If people are found gening men, and Mr. Justice Greet, agreed.

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PRICE FOR A GHOST Mr. Justice Shearman: People guineas the spirit of Cardinal Man-(Laughter.)

Mr. Eddy contended that if Par-Chief Justice on epochs when people liament had intended it to be an offence to pretend to tell fortunes Justice Green said it all amounted to they would have said so in the Act. The Lord Chief Justice: They have so incredible that they could not (Laughter.) How could a person tell half a crown? His lordship asked That is no reason why an Act of counsel what palmistry was and Mr. Parliament should not be maintained Justice Greer asked whether it was to protect the public and prosecute not something to do with finger-

Mr. Eddy said it was reading the character from the lines of the hand People tried to tell the fortune by the lines on a person's hand—telling fortunes in another way. :

Justice said he had no hesitation in hen world.

and that sort of thing is done to Mr. Artemus Jones thought that deceive. It is fallacious nonsense whether the person believes in it or

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span of white horses we have an echo of the mythological Legend of Hippolytus who was killed when his soan of white horses ran away with him upon the Troezen shore and who, with Diana, was afterwards worshipped at Nemi where white horses were sacrifortunes simply because he was paid fixed to him. The fate of Hippolytus sufficiently explained the idea of bad luck attaching to a span of white

luck attaching to a white horse arises from the fact that such an animal was considered a propitiatory offering calculated to obtain the favour of the record of over five thousand burials gods and as such they were annually In his judgment the Lord Chief sacrificed in many places in the heat-

Mr. Justice Avory: The answer to deceive. "I cannot imagine you see a white horse you will soon the Commission is nearing its end.

is "No." (Laughter.) variants of this superstition a red- the neighbourhood of a million, but haired person of either sex is indicated. | the last resting-place of many of Now the standard of Hengist and these will never be known with cer-Horsa, the Jutish chief who invaded tainty. To these the Cenotaph and England in the Fifth century, was a German tribe and have it upon the were red-haired, which the ancient saw the white Horse of Hengist and Horse you would see a red-head. The horse and mare masculine and femigeneral form of the suprestition which nine. Wherever you saw the White specifies a red-headed woman is, ap- Horse of Hengist you would see the perceptly an echo of the names of the cod head of his brother Horse-the Juish obsettains, Hengist and Horsa- speci with the feminine name."

THE WAR GRAVES.

BRITAIN'S SCATTERED DEAD.

710,000 GRAVES IDENTIFIED The work of registering and wherever possible, collecting into one organised resting-place the graves of the British soldiers who fell in the war is going steadily forward. As many as 617,000 graves. Sir Fabian Ware announced at the last meeting

of the Imperial Commission which has this solemn duty in hand, have now been definitely identified. It is a tremendous figure; in France and Belgium alone there will be couple to ride behind a pair of white some twelve hundred cemeteries large enough to require separate In the superstition with regard to a ! treatment as lasting architectural memorials of the Great War. The western front naturally accounts for the vast majority of the fallen-by last autumn well over half a million graves and burials had been register ed on this tremendous battlefield But a very swift and terrible survey of the area covered by the Great War is given in the mere list of the countries in which the Imperial Commission has carried out its work. There are British dead lying in every corner On the other hand the ides of good of Europe, from North Russia and the shores of Norway and Sweden to Cyprus and Gallipoli... There are graves in China and the East and a at sea. More will yet be added to the register before this record of the greatest sacrifice ever made by British manhood is complete; but in saying that the appellants intended . There is a popular belief that when point of sheer numbers the task of

> the grave in the Abbey bear witness. And to all, known and unknown, applies the final couplet of the dirge in "Cymbeline":-Quiet consummation have;

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RECONSTRUCTION AND RECONCILIATION.

CHANCELLOR WIRTH OUTLINES GERMANY'S POLICY.

BERLIN, June 2. Reconstruction and reconciliation were outlined as the Government's policy by the Imperial Chancellor; Herr Wirth in a speech in the Reichstag. He said that the Government intended to suffil its obligations and gave as an instance its observance of the time limits in the ultimatum. He tactfully acknowledged Bavaria's decision to abandon her recalcitrant attitude as regards disarmament. He pointed out that Germany was liable to pay 31 milliards gold marks if the 1921 export trade equalled last year's figures and foreshadowed representations with the object of reduction of the percentage levy on exports. He referred to the prospects Lof various new taxes and criticised the French policy as manifested by the application of the recent sauctions as calculated to undermine the democratic spirit of Germany. He hoped that Britain and the Allies would give Germany'z fair chance and not increase her existing difficulties.

GRAND TRUNK RAILWAY.

CONTROL TO BE TRANSFERRED TO GOVERNMENT.

OTTAWA, June 1. All necessary steps have been taken for the transfer to the Government of the control and management of the Grand Trunk railway.

MONTREAL, June 1. The Grand Trunk Railway shops are reopening on a 4-day schedule. Wages will be reduced at the end of existing contracts.

LADIES' GALF,

ALL ELEVEN AMERICAN COMPETITORS DEFEATED.

LONDON, June 1. Eleven American professional golfers have arrived to compete in the open championship. Five American ladies were defeated in the ladies' golf championship at Turnberry to-day, completing the elimination of all eleven competitors.

american railways.

WAGE BILL TO BE REDUCED \$400,000,000.

CHICAGO, June 1.

The Railway Board has announced the reducing of all men's wages by 12 per centa commencing July 1. It is estimated that this will reduce the wage bill by \$400,000,000.

U. S. NAVY ESTIMATES.

SENATE PASSES APPROPRIATION BILL

WASHINGTON June The Senate has passed the navy appropiation bill amounting to \$494,000,000.

AUSTRALIA AND CHINA

MELBOURNE, June 1. In the House of Representatives, replying to a question, the Acting Premier, Sir Joseph Cook, said that the Commonwealth Government as far as possible favoured subscribing to the Hay doctrine of Chinese integrity and independence.

AUSTRIAN CABINET RESIGNS.

The Cabinet has resigned.

AMERICAN PREIGHTS.

WASHINGTON, June 1. It is understood that considerable progress is being made in the direction of obtaining voluntary reductions of freights by the concerted action of the carriers.

A CURIOUS RACE.

THE KUBU OF SUMATRA.

MOST PRIMITIVE PEOPLE. The Breslau geographer, Professor The Kubus, Professor Volz ex- about; he has only one wife; he has plains, are cut off from the no conception beyond his wife, and FRIDAY, JUNE 10,

for he possesses no arms or implements of any kind; he lives almost like the anthropoid apes, except that in the course of thousands, of years he has learned to drive short pieces | Sandakan of wood with splintered ends into the trunk of a tree, and these he uses as stens.

VIENNA, June 1.

Wilhelm Volz, has just published the that the Kubu is old at twenty and Shanghai and North China result of his investigations among probably hardly ever reaches thirty. in the stage of pre-bistoric man is nothing to steal and nothing to lie

guiside world by the mountains children. along the west cosst of Sumatra and The Kubus are extraordinary shy ty the vast swamps along the cast and timed in the presence of persons a oast, and they lived a nomadic life from the outside world, but Professor in the torests which spread between Volz gathered from them that they these almost impassable barriers, are never afraid in the dense forests; They are settled ordy mear rivers, they have a language, which is exand even there only in small, scat- ceedingly poor in words and ideas. sered groups. The mole aim of the They know nething of religion, and Kubu is to find food, - and their thoughts do not go beyond their the cats fruits, ferries, roots, every day life and necessities. When bus, frozs, caterpillars, and larvae. one of them die they leave the body the Kuba neither hunts nor fishes, where it fell and go on their way.

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The District Post Offices will be open from 8 s.m. to 9 s.m. and from 5 p.m. to 6 p.m. with the exception of Kowloon Office, which will be open from 8 s.m. to 9 s.m. to 9 s.m. and 1 p.m. only and Sheung Wan Office, which will be open from 8 s.m. to 9 s.m. and 1 from 5.30 p.m. to 8 p.m. There will be one delivery from District Offices at noon.

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tends from Luzon to Cochin China. Hongkong Rainfall for the 24 hours ending at 10 a.m. to-day, o'M inch. Total since January: 1st. 4234 inches, against an average of 24:33 inches.

Forecast for the 24 hours ending at noon on June 2rd.

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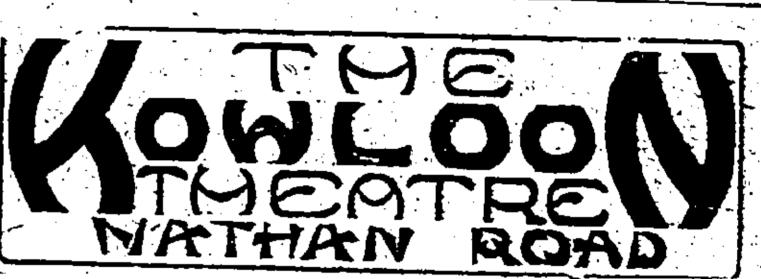
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will not hear him who blas-Or pools a wage in deadly sin Adapt, adapt, ye that are lean ; To him that hath it shall be given.

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